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### M'CUEGOT REVENGE.

Fractured Saloon-Keeper Kane's Skull With a Paving-Stone.

Had a Gruge for Being Kept Out

except at odd jobs. He father, an hon-est, hardworking lasorer, has been forced to put him out & the house many

McCue tried two years ago to make Kane's saloon a louging place, but Kane wouldn't have 'It. He tireatened then to "do" Kane, ind ha had a grudge against him ever sine. Once in awhile he went in he sapon, bit was always put out. He oftendeelared he would be avenged. His time came last night.

was always put out. In oftendeclared he would be avenged. His the came last night. He made a tour of the saloom in the neighborhood last evening and at 11.30 e clock entered Kane's pace.

As soon as Kane saw him he ried:
"Now, you get out of here. I've told you often enough not to nome h."
"Well, I'll come in just the same," said McCue.

Kane started from behind thebar with the expressed intention of puting McCue out of the place, and McCue recated to the sidewalk. The street is being repaired, and a pile of cobblestones stood in front of the salon. McCue picked up one of them rocks weighing six pounds, and started bad for the salon.

uated, saw him with the big stone in his hand. He tried to argie with him. "Now, McCue." said he, "do't go in there again."

"I'll do six months to set wen with that man." McCue replied.

"Young Hockter tried to nstrain him. "See here," said McCue. "If you don't let me go in there. I'll 'do'yot."

McCue then dashed into he place, and before kane or the half-dash customers present knew what he intended, he had hurled the paving stole. It struck kane squarely in the forebad. He fell like a log, without a wey, and the heavy stone went rolling sier on the bar. McCue then fied. It was captured at I o'clock this mozing at his father's house. ther's house.

kane was taken to Roosvelt Hospil, where his condition his morning
as said to be critical.

#### M'NALLY NOT A FREMAN.

Patrol, Which Is Efferent.

The arrest of Thomas MNally, of the nsurance Patrol, on londay last, harged with stealing a rolbf cloth from burned-out store on Canastreet, where he had been placed on gard, and his honorable discharge in the Police Court later, caused the fire officies to make a later, caused the fire officies to make a statement as to the difference between a fireman and a member of the Insurance Patrol. McNally wat described as a fireman, when as a marer of fact he was a member of the Insuance Patrol. "The patrol," said Chief 'lerk William P. Allen, of Fire Headuarters, this morning. "Is in no maner connected with the Fire Departmet. The Commissioners have no controber jurisdiction over that organization, wich is a separate and distinct body, the members of it are under the controof the Board of Fre Underwriters."

FOR ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE.

Pilgrims from This Vilnity Start for Butler, N. J.

A large party of pilgrhs from this ty and Brooklyn left & Butler, N. Our Toothpick Umbrella Anthony of Padus. o-day is the south anniversary of the sirth of that saint. For each of the Sint's anniversaries a large colored lantrn will burn. Many and elaborate se the plans made for the c-lebratton. Mgr. Satolli has promised to be presen at the ceremonies and deliver a shortaddress. In the evening a large buffer will be built around the shrine, ad it may be tisible for miles around. Fie shrine is a famous spot, and is locard on a small hill in Buttler, N. J.

Miss. Winalow's Scothine Shur for children ething cures wind coile, diarrise, 80, 250.

### FIVE ACCUSED OF MURDER.

a Rancher Four Years Ago.

tured. The suspected men are all prom-inent farmers or business men. Their Had a Gruce for Being Kept Out of the Liquer Store.

Now He Ma Have to Answer and Chare of Murder.

John Kane, tenty-three years old, a saloon-keeper, lling at 851 Seventh avenue, was struckin the head last night with a paving-tone, hurled by John McCue, twenty-wo years old, of 16 West Fifty-first treet. Kane's skull is fractured, and th doctors at Roosevelt Hospital think heavill die, as the result of his injuries. MCue is under arrest. The assault took pice in Kane's saloon, at 149 West Fifty-rst street.

McCue is a meiber of a gang of roughs called "TheTalent," who make their headquarters p West Fifty-first street, and who are accused of many robberies and petty strages.

McCue has been a leading spirit of "The Talent." The yolice say he is a loafer, and was neve known to work except at odd jobs. Hs father, an bonset hardworking laces as a state of the active participants.

TWO MINING MEN SHOT.

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Officials of a Company Mistaken fo Sheriff and Deputy.

(By Associated Press.)
CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Aug. 22.-F. B. Wirk, President of Ben Hur Mining Company, who lives in Omaha, was shot through both arms last night half a mile this side of Victoria, and J. M. Rossbery, secretary of the same company, who also lives in Omaha, was shot in the neck. Their assailants were a gang of six men. who fired over thirty shots at them from Winchester rifles. Wirk and Rossbery

Winchester riffes. Wirk and Rossbery had been down to Lawrence examining some mining property and started home after dark.

They had travelled about a mile when they were attacked. It appears to be the opinion generally that the affair was an attempt to assassinate Sheriff Bowers, of this county, who has been active of late in making arrests of miners implicated in the Cripple Creek war, and these two men were mistaken for the Sheriff and his deputy.

THREE DROWNED IN A MINE. Miners Engulfed by Water from Abandoned Working.

(By Associated Press.)
BUTTE, Mon., Aug. 22.—Michael
Brady, James Morgan and Joseph Curry were drowned in a drift in the Glen-garry Mine yesterday. An abandoned The shaft of the old workings was filled sciously tapped it, at a depth of 100 feet

THIRTY HORSES BURNED.

Poland Spring.

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 22.stable connected with the Poland Springs House was burned to the ground last night, together with about thirty horses anty tons of hay andtwenty tons of

E. P. Ricker estimates his loss at from \$15,000 to \$30,000, about half of which is covered by insurance. The guests at the Mansion House were nearly panic-stricken, and removed all their belong-ings from the hotel.

Plant That Don't Need Sunlight. (From the Arkanaw Traveller.)
Teacher—Plants thrive only in sun-

light, do they not? Smart Pupil—Not all of them.
"Can you name an exception?"
"Yes'm. An electric light plant.

we know it !--we ought to know it; we make them.

# THE COPELAND FREE TREATMENT.

### SEDAN, Kan., Aug. 22.—After a lapse of four years the alleged murderers of Johnny Fraser, a prominent cattle-dealer in this county, have been captured. Exposed and Was Designed to Exposed Exposed and Was Derigned to Expose.

It Is Free in Every Sense of the Word-No Obligation to Pay in the Future, No Dunning or Garnisheeing of Wages or Traps for the

The Copeland Pree Treatment will not be confused, by those familiar with its believe, with the fakes which it has exposed and was designed to expose. It has cored ms. I have never had to complain since. it is the gecuine of which they are the poorly executed counterfeit. It is free, as it is represented. There is no obligation to pay in the future, no bills rendered, no dunning or garnish cling of wages, nor executions, no opider and Ply attachments for the anyears. It is not considered to the counterfeit of the distance of the dis for the anwary. It is not given at a profit.
It shows people how giaring is that efficutery that attempts to make money out of
what is assumed to the dipportunity.

Miss H. J. Harsin of 217 West Bangs ave. Asbury Park, N. J., writes: "I am so thankful for
what you did for me that I would be giad of an
opportunity to be a second or opportunity. what it assumes to give free. Its expense is deliberately borne by Dr. Copeland and he is abundantly able to bear it; as

to deceive the sick.

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The Overwhelming Evidence of Permanen.

nere cured, I have never suffered a day from cataryth."

This has not been said by one person alone, but by dezens during the past week. They have called at the office to say so. Last Sunday's testime lais caused them to call and see if reference to their case would not be media.

to their case would not be useful.

". was enthusiastic and grateful when I was cured, but it was nothing to what I feel now. I have never complained since. I wouldn't take a fortune a.d be back where I was before I went to you."

What can be used in the force of such ack where I was before I went to you."
What can be said in the face of such a sorrent of grateful acknowledgments and offers of servicet the feeble ap-pears any effort to describe it?

Hearing Completely Restored. What do you think of this? Mr. William White, 174 West 10th st., was partially deaf for ear drum was ruptured; that nothing could be done for me I went to the Eye and Ear Dispen-sary. They told me the same story. I had little hope when I went to Dra. Copeland and Gardner. can tell how thankful I am."

"I was entirely cured. I have been well ever dince." This is what Mr. John H. Murray, of 106 West Broadway. Port Chester, N. Y., called to say. He said further: "I had catarrh of the

ant. My hearing is all right. I am as well a

### SHOT BY HIS BROTHER.

on of a 'Frisco Insurance Presi-

the insurance office, where they are employed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said deorge had threatened his father and he had told him if he struck his father he would shoot him. snoot him.

George, it is said, then struck at his brother and Harry fired one shot, which took effect in George's hip, inflicting a serious, but not a dangerous, wound. Harry, who is twenty-four years old, was arrested.

Indebted in a Double Sense.

(From the Gien Falls Republican.)
whom are we indebted for this call?" smiled Mrs. Waitabit, as she greeted a good-looking man at the front

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The Copeland Medica' Institute, 15 West 24th St., New York. E. E. GARDNER, M. D., Phy Icians.

### FARMER MYRIE MURDERED.

tination. Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock tination. Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock his family found him dead in his cart in the barnyard.

There was every evidence of a deadly struggle, his head was gashed and bruised, and there were two knife cuts in his neck. It is believed his body was placed in the cart and the horse started on the road home. None of his money was taken.

Had Time to Get Shaved.

(From Chicago Inter-Ocean.)
Hubby (shouting upstairs)—Are you nearly ready. Clara? Wifey-Yes; I'll be down in a minute Hubby (under his breath)-I've got plenty of time to go and get shaved.

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Charite—Mamma, mayn't I go out into the street for a bit? The boys say there's a comet.
Mamma—Well, yes; but don't go too AMERICAN CARMENC TA.

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(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—George
G. Moore, son of George E. Moore, President of the Pacific Mutual Insurance of a farmer named Myrie, of St. Barbe, Huntingdon County, has the insurance office, where they are employed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George had but the first the first ployed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George had but the first ployed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George had but the first ployed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George had but the first ployed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George had but the first ployed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George had but the first ployed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George had but the first ployed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George had but the first ployed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George had but the first ployed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George had been to prompt the first ployed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George E. Moore, Pressident plant to prompt ployed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George E. Moore, Pressident plant to prompt ployed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George E. Moore, Pressident plant to prompt ployed as clerks, when the shooting occurred. Harry said George E. Moore, Pressident plant to prompt ployed as clerks, when the shooting of the shooting ployed as clerks, when the shooting ployed ploy 197H ST., 61 W.—Desirable large & small rooms; excellent table; fine location. 19TH ST., 61 & 63 W.—Handsomely furnished rooms, parler, dining-room; superior house, transients accommodated. 21ST ST 212 W.—Rooms, handsor large closets, hot & cold water, a terms moderate. 21ST ST., 227 W.-Newly furnished parior & bedroom, also square room in flat, for gentleman couple; board wife; terms to suit; gas, bath; flights. O'Donnell's bell. 22D ST., 447 W.-Large double nished; excellent board; locat abe terms.

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